# SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

Work of the World's Busy Brains in Discovering, Inventing and Creating.

The new map of Alaska which has just been completed by the Geological Survey shows that the country has lost some 4,000 square miles in the past five or six years. The preceding map gave the area at 590,000 square miles, where the new map sets it down as 586,401.5. A new map was rendered necessary by the rapid development of the Territory and the building up of considerable towns and cities which do not appear upon the map issued only five or six years ago. Among these is Fairbanks, which had no existence in 1900, but now claims between 7,000 and 8,000 population.

The Engineering News states that the small motor cars are coming into rapid use on the European railroads, but their development in this country is much slower, though the Union Pacific Railway has a number of gaso-dle can be readily adjusted to use line cars built, and so far as tried they either edge. are giving excellent satisfaction. They can easily make 60 miles an hour, but the high speed is not so much of an object as lightness of weight, easy riding, easy handling and reliability. In Europe they are using steam cars more than oil or gasoline motors, and are getting very good service out of them.

## Work of the Patent Office.

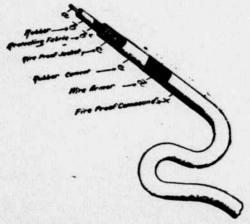
For the week ended Jan. 9, 1906, the Patent Office issued 650 patents, nine designs, 160 trade-marks, 20 labels, nine prints and two re-issues; making a total of 850, of which 568 patents and 186 trade-marks, etc., went to citizens of the United States and 91 patents and three trade-marks to citizens of foreign countries.

## Stove Polish.

Anton N. Braun, Arad, Austria-Hungary, has patented a process for the production of stove polish, which consists in dissolving gum-arabic in distilled water, boiling the mixture with spirit of turpentine while the gumarabic is dissolving, and adding a pulverized alloy of aluminum and tin. He uses 12 parts gum-arabic in 74 parts distilled water, adding four parts turpentine and mixing 30 parts of the product with 10 parts pulverized alloy of aluminum and tin. The remainder of the solution is then added.

## Fireproof Wire.

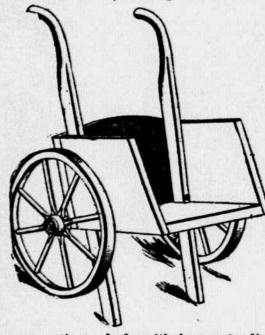
Amanda M. Lougee, Boston, Mass. has obtained three patents for fireproof wire, which comprise a permanently



nexible conductor having around the wire first an asbestos jacket, next a coating of cement, then a jacket of wire and finally waterproof and fireproof insultion.

## Wheelbarrow.

William Tasker, Biloxi, Miss., has received a patent for a peculiar form of a wheelbarrow, having two wheels

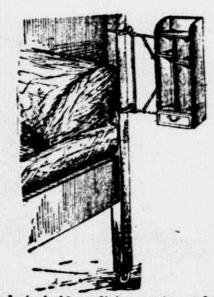


supporting a body with bars extending in front to support the body while being loaded.

## Antitoxin for Fatigue.

Wolfgang Weichardt, Berlin, Germany, has patented a process for obtaining a substance to neutralize and render inoperative the toxin arising in the human body in cases of fatigue. His process consists in producing in animals intense fatigue, obtaining toxin from the same, removing the constituent parts of toxin, injecting the said toxin into other animals and so on. The result is a concentrated serum which has the property of neutralizing or destroying the fatigue toxins. Bedstead Attachment.

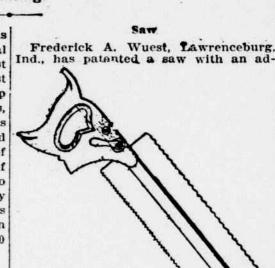
William A. Wright, Cumming, Ga., has patented an attachment for bed-



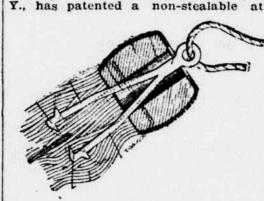
steads to hold medicine, water, a lamp,

## Weed Puller.





Umbrella Attachment. Margaret A. Brunner, New York, N.

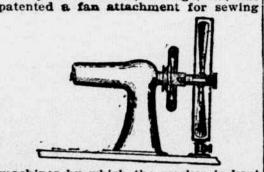


tachment for umbrellas which consists of secret fasteners in the handle that are operated by streamers.

Frederick S. C. Peisker, San Saba

Tex., has patented a peculiar shovel

having a dished blade with the edge of the shovel cut away in crescent shape.



machines by which the worker is ker cool and the annoying flies driven of

## INFORMATION BUREAU.

Tanning Skins.

Editor National Tribune: Will you others as well as myself a good recipe known as the Regular Army and Navy Ohio, and amended Sept. 18, 1903. for tanning skins?-N. Beach, Hunt-

Fur Skins (any kind), to Tan .- After cutting off the useless parts and softening the skins by soaking in warm water, take away the fatty part from in tepid water for two hours. Mix equal parts of borax, saltpeter and Glauber salts (sulphate of soda) in the proportion of about one-third ounce of each for every skin, with water sufficient to make a thin paste. Spread with a brush over the inside of the skin, applying more on the thicker parts than gether, flesh side inward, and place in a cool place. After standing 24 hours, wash the skin clean, and apply the following mixture in the same manner as before: One ounce sal soda, one-third ounce borax, two ounces hard white well as enforcing the laws on the fron- only aims to unite its members benevoallowed to boil; fold together alum, seven ounces of salt, one and onehalf ounces saleratus in sufficient hot rain water to saturate the skin; when sidering it our duty for the purpose of 1890, at which National Commander David D. Porter, No. 6. the skin in it for 12 hours; wring out and hang it up to dry. When dry, repeat the soaking and drying two or three times till the skin is sufficiently niary benefits in case of distress or on-the-Hudson.

Skins, to Tan With the Hair On -1 the loose flesh and fat with a blunt and was under fire many times in those doors were opened to the honorably- enlisted men in the active service. move the skin from the board, rub in of high honor and great executive the United States. Another of its pur- adoption of the present insignia in 1891. plenty of powdered alum, wrap up closely and keep it in a dry place for a made pliable and will retain the hair. 2. Soft water, 10 gallons; wheat bran. half a bushel; salt, seven pounds; sul- our beverages, forms 3

## SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

People do not know as many odors as they suppose, according to a New York investigator. Testing 255 girls with a set of 20 common odors, chiefly that it converts sugar into alcohol at essential oils, only 6.72, on the average, were correctly named. Those most withstood for a short time a temperaa book, etc., as the sleeper may wish. often identified were wintergreen, camphor, peppermint, vanilla and cloves; those least often recognized were hem-Charles E. Springer, Chicago, Ill., lock, bergamot, asafetida, wormwood

Paul M. Thayer, Plymouth, Ind., has patented a weed puller consisting of a landle and a series of sharp-edged handle and Paul M. Thayer, Plymouth, Ind., has versity 251 males and 274 females, from yeast.



Adjt.Gen. John Schumacher, Junior Vice National Commander Edward V. Auger. Bottom, left to right, Judge Advocate-Gen. J. D. Clute, Inspector-Gen. S. E. Adams, Chaplain Chidwick.

familiarly known as "Honest John

bers of the Association while serving

upon to fight at all, and those now

The Army and Navy Union recog

Sodium or zine fluo-silicate, in a hot

Getty's Division in the Wilderness.

Editor National Tribune: Col. Taylor, in his book, Four Years With Gen.

Lee," in speaking of the fight in the

"Behold how a true tale shall put

Gen. Getty, with the Second Divi-

ing for wood, especially for mines.

Wilderness, says:

Col. S. E. Adams, of 134 Montgomery

## ARMY AND NAVY UNION.

he shovel cut away in crescent shape.

Fan for Sewing-Machines.

Leopold Weinstein, Chicago, Ill., has lts Urganization 18 Years Ago, and Its Growth to the Present vention at Buffalo, N. Y., in October,

assembled in a grocery store on Jeffer- at Washington, his home. son Avenue near Calhoun, in Cincinnati, and formed a soldier society. Schumacher, of 425a Quincy Street, Gustav Franks, Officer of the Guard; From that little meeting has grown a Brooklyn, N. Y. He has had a long John Conway, Officer of the Watch; A.—broad in its scope, wide in its prin- his home city and elsewhere. He is Executive Council. ciples and strong in its perpetuity. The parent or pioneer Garrison which Schumacher," and is the life of campwas given birth in the Cincinnati fires and other gatherings of soldiers. grocery store, with less than 10 mem-1888, hence it will soon celebrate its eral of the National Corps of the Army 18th birthday. It is known as Gen. and Navy Union, U. S. A. George Washington Garrison, No. 1. preceding officers he is a thorough solits recognized founder was Peter Lack- dier, and a man of activity and honor. er, who is still able to answer roll-call. The organization was incorporated please publish for the information of Originally the National Corps was March 31, 1888, under the laws of

Union, and only honorably-discharged was recognized by act of Congress May Regular soldiers or sailors were eligible 11, 1894, by an act permitting memo membership. This was the name until after the in the Army or Navy to wear its in-Spanish-American War, when the Con- signia while on duty. vention met in Washington, D. C., in It is an organization both beneficia 1899, and the name was changed to the and fraternal, and admits to its ranks Regular and Volunteer Army and Navy all American soldiers—the survivors of Union. It was again changed at Buf- the Mexican War, the grim and gray falo, N. Y., to the Army and Navy veterans of the civil strife, the younger Union, which sounded more euphonious veterans of the war with Spain, those than the long and cumbersome name who fought in the Philippines and of Regular and Volunteer Army and China and those who were never called

Navy Union. In a preamble adopted at the first serving in peace under the starry folds regular meeting of the first Garrison of "Old Glory" both on the land and it was recited that "the Army and the sea. Its mantles is broad. It cov-Navy of the United States of America ers all American soldiers of whatsotection of its citizens, their lives and tier against the encroachment of for- lently and in social fellowship and to eign powers, and the subduing of our contend "to the last ditch" for soldiers' most harassing and barbarous enemies rights. to civilization—the wild and uncivilized The first meeting of the National Indians, which have been a source of Corps, as the supreme body is termed, bloody strife for many years, and con- was held at Brooklyn, N. Y., in August, fraternal recognition and the enhance- Louis Renkert, of Gen. George Washment of social relations between its ington Garrison, of Cincinnati, O., presoft. Lastly, smooth the inside with death, and the continued efforts of still Comradeship is one of its strongest

male.

solve all together and place the skins in of ordinary coffee. Some years ago G. begins to take water again. the solution, and allow them to remain Bertrand discovered in Madagascar a 12 hours: then remove and clean them species of coffee, Coffea humblotiana. well, and again immerse 12 hours or that is free from caffeine, but contains new French preservative and fireprooflonger if necessary. The skins may the bitter principle cafamarine. Other then be taken out, well washed and species with little caffeine have been They can be beaten soft if de- found since, and very recently three new species have proven to be abso-3. Saltpeter, two parts; alum, one lutely free from the alkaloid, though part. Mix. Sprinkle uniformly on the having some bitter substance. These flesh side, roll up, and lay in a cool coffees are all confined to Madagascar, Spread it out to dry, scrape off experiment showing, however, that their

peculiarity is not due to soil or climate. The many species of yeast hitherto Getty's Division and the Second Corps all.—Chas Porter, Grinnell, Iowa. known are all useless in tropical coun- under Hancock, numbering 45,000 men tries, as they are destroyed by a very and held them off all day, or nearly so moderate heat. A remarkable new fer- finally driving them back to their first ment has been obtained by Johnson and line." Hare from eucalyptus leaves, and this has proven so resistant to temperature him down." 105 degrees Fahrenhelt, and has even

poses is to secure employment for those who have left the ranks and returned to civil pursuits.

The present officers of the pioneer Geo. L. Kuhlman, Commander; Jacob Heller, Senior Vice Commander; Jos One Sunday afternoon 18 years ago ability. He is popular and beloved by Boubin, Junior Vice Commander; Geo. about a half dozen Regular soldiers the soldiers of the war of the rebellion H. Rost, Adjutant; Louis Renkert, Paymaster; Fred Otte, Quartermaster The Adjutant-General is Col. John Ernest Fenner, Officer of the Day strong and rapidly-growing organiza- military experience, and like Col. Chas. F. Herzog, Chaplain. D. C. Swinethe Army and Navy Union, U. S. Browne is popular among soldiers in bourne, Henry Kuck, Gustav Frank,

On Saturday, Dec. 16, last, the corner-stone of Memorial Hall corner of Grant and Elm streets, Cincinnati, was laid with proper ceremonies. This ers, dates its existence from January, Street, Jersey City, is Inspector-Gen-hall is designed for all patriotic societies of Cincinnati. The corner-stone contains the roster and badges of the G. A. R., A. and N. U., S. W. V., and other patriotic societies.

> Past National Commanders, A. and N. U. 1. Louis Renkert, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2. James J. Roche, 1891 and Detroit,

3. J. P. Lockwood, St. Louis, 1893 and Chicago, 1895. 4. J. B. Morton (expelled), Washington. 1896 5 Henry Shindler, Kansas City, Mo.,

1897, and Washington, 1899. (did not complete term). 7. R. C. Paris, Buffalo, N. Y., 1901 and Pittsfield, Mass., 1903. 8. H. H. Henry, Newburgh, N. Y. The present offices held by the Past

officers are as follows: Louis Renkert, Paymaster, Gen. Geo. Washington, No. 1. James J. Roche (deceased) J. P. Lockwood (withdrawn).

Henry Shindler, Commander, Gen. Henry Leavenworth, No. 75. Daniel Driscoll (expelled). John Duffy, Commodore, F. Parker, No. 28.

R. C. Paris, Admiral Farragut H. H. Henry, Commander, Admiral

## Insignias of the Union The present insignia of the Union,

which appears on the left of the picture of the National Commander, was adopted in 1891, and has been the offipropagating the welfare of our coun- features-the strongest link in its cial insignia continuously from that chain of objects. It aims to secure from Congress and other legislative bodies the enactment of laws beneficial the service and all others. In 1898 its the service and all others. In 1898 its the service and all others. In 1898 its the wearing of the same by officers and the wearing of the wearing of the same by officers and the wearing of the wearing of the weari Skins, to Tan with the Hair On.—1.

Stretch the skin tightly and smoothly upon a board, hair side down, and take future."

The National Commander, Col. J. bodies the enactment of laws beneficial 11, 1894, when authority was given for it by the edges to its place. Scrape off Edwin Browne, is a civil war veteran the service and all others. In 1898 its the wearing of the same by officers and knife, and work in chalk freely, with days in the '60's that tried men's souls. plenty of hard rubbing. When the plenty of hard rubbing. When the was National Commander of the War, and later to all honorably-dishubben which was in use from the founding of the Order, in March, 1888, up to the charged soldiers sailors or marines of the Order, in March, 1888, up to the chalk begins to powder and fall off re- Union Veteran Legion and is a man charged soldiers, sailors or marines of the Order, in March, 1888, up to the

few days. By this means it will be is much shorter to the female than the pendulum is connected to the throttle- count, two men for one of his own valve, and as the stern rises steam is It was in this battle that the Vermont They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a that was a test of physical endurance Caffeine, the stimulating alkaloid of gradually shut off up to the point where Brigade lost one-half of its number, or nerve which is largely responsible for their condition. to all the companies that took part. or 4 per the engines are stopped altogether, the more than 1,200, and the entire army If the Kidney nerve is strong and healthy the kidneys On that expediton were Cos. A. D. K. phuric acid, two and a half pounds, bis-cent of our tea and about 1½ per cent valve being reopened as the propeller of 32 brigades lost something over are strong and healthy. If the Kidney nerve goes M and part of E. But I will trust 12,000; that is to say, the Vermont wrong, you know it by the inevitable result-kidney Mackey to tell the story in these col-Brigade lost one-tenth of the entire trouble. one-half or one per cent. solution, is a loss. And almost all of this loss was made in the fight with two divisions

> Col. Taylor's book is almost entirely taken up by proving that the Army of system the "Inside Nerves." They are not the nerves Northern Virginia always fought against overwhelming odds. If he will talk, to act, to think. They are the master nerves, consult history he will discover that in and every vital organ is their slave. The common this instance he is wide of the mark of the fight in the and if his figures for the rest of the "Two divisions of book are of no more value than this in-Confederates numbering 15,000 fought stance, he is not to be relied upon at

numbering two to one.

## The 44th Ill.

Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, Ashley, Ill. writes that she became a subscriber to "the great and good paper, The National Tribune, in May, 1904, and I must conwithstood for a short time a tempera-ture of 170 degrees. A further advan-Third—had been left with the rest of as I enjoy reading the war stories, as the corps, had been sent to the inter- I have heard my good old soldier speak Charles E. Springer, Chicago, III., those least often recognized were hembas patented a scaffold nail having a collar opened at one side and so arranged that it can be removed when it is necessary to insert a tool to draw the nail.

The springer, Chicago, III., those least often recognized were hembas as fetting micro-organisms the collection of the Brock Road with out in paper. The name Sacchation of the Brock Road with out in paper. The name Sacchation of the Brock Road with the section of the Brock Road with the section of the Brock Road with the section of the Inter-lock, bergamot, asafetida, wormwood juring the yeast. The name Sacchation of the Brock Road with the section of the Brock Road with the section of the Inter-lock, bergamot, asafetida, wormwood juring the yeast. The name Sacchation of the Brock Road with the section of the Brock tempts have been made to determine the quality of our "time sense," and in the latest experiments at Harvard Uni
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The cells are more oval and the latest experiments at Harvard Uni
The cells are more oval and fact that the only road was obstructed L. Smith—who performed faithful weeks treatment. Each form—liquid or table with his trains, he did not reach Getty until 4 o'clock p. m. In the meantime, Getty knew that he had two men in his front for each man in his command.

Taylor himself says that the two diddless were the two distributions of makels were 15 00s strength of the two diddless of makels were 15 00s strength of the two diddless of makels were 15 00s strength of the two diddless of makels were 15 00s strength of the two diddless of makels were 15 00s strength of the two diddless of makels were 15 00s strength of the two diddless of makels were 15 00s strength of the two diddless of makels were 15 00s strength of the two diddless of the two diddl

Deafness

Suppose you knew a man who had been Deaf for twenty years?
Suppose you met him today, and found he could hear every

whisper you spoke to him? Suppose you enquired about him, and found that he was one of the most reliable, and responsible, citizens of Louisville, whose word could be absolutely trusted.

The "EAR-BOOK" For Deaf People By George H. Wilson

Wouldn't you want that man to tell you just how he got back his full Hearing after twenty years of Deafness?

Wouldn't you want to know some of the things he found out about the Ear. and about Deafness, in fifteen years study of both, and of his own case?

Well,-that is just what George H Wilson of Louisville, Ky., tells in his 200 page "Ear Book."

Mr. Wilson is almost as well known in Louisville as Marshall Field is in Chicago, or John Wanamaker in Phila-

And, he was, for twenty years, almost the Deafest man in his native city. Any one of the thousands who know him today will certify that his Hearing

is now as sharp as their own. Few men have studied the Ear so earnestly, and thoroughly, as Mr. Wilson

had to do, for his own sake, What he positively knows about

Deafness is personal and practical. It is not mere book knowledge, but the actual facts tested out by his own hard experience.

"The Wilson Ear Book" therefore should be read by every man or woman, who has Ear trouble,—who is Deaf, or threatened with Deafness.

This "Ear Book" will be sent Free to any Doctor, or other person, who will clip out this advertisement and send us, with it, the name and address of one Deaf person in his locality. Address— The Wilson E. D. Company, 212 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.

Richardson, the Rebel Spy. Comrade S. A. Walker, Co. G. 15th Ohio, Galion, O., sends The National Tribune a war-time photograph of Richardson, the rebel spy, who was executed at Frederick City, Md., and about whom so much has been written. Comrade Walker says the photograph was given to him in 1865 at Chatta-nooga by L. L. Roberts, a veteran of Co. G. 18th Ohio. He said his father

was at the execution. "I believe it to



RICHARDSON, THE SPY.

March, 1862, the brigade of which the just north of Columbia, Tenn. weather was warm, but the swollen waters of Duck River coming down from the mountains were cold. Many of the men went into bathe. I happened to be at the river some distance below the bathing place, and rescued a man who was cramped in his limbs and floating rapidly down stream. did not ask his name or where he belonged. If he sees this I would like him to send me his name and address.'

## Branding of Deserters.

Editor National Tribune: I see in your issue of Dec. 28, 1905, a statement from H. C. Weston, Co. D, 1st Mass. casionally branded as a punishment. I also verify his statement, as I was a witness of possibly the same, although we differ as to the time. We were encamped near Belle Plain Landing at the time, and my diary says on April 8, Daniel Driscoll and John Duffy 1863, two men were drummed out of camp for attempted desertion. The regiment was drawn up in the form of a hollow square, with a cavalry forge in the center; the deserters marched around, with the band playing Rogue's March, one side of their heads shaved, and then to the forge, where the letter "D" was branded on them. They were then driven out of camp. I have a distinct recollection of the occurrence.— J. E. Firth, Cos. M and A, 2d N. Y. (Harris Light) Cav., East Williston,

## Saw Deserters Branded.

Referring to the alleged branding of deserters in the war of the rebellion, Comrade Carlton Felch, Co. C, 3d Vt., St. Johnsbury, Vt., says he finds in a diary he kept in 1863, that on Nov. 17 'We had a division parade at 2 o'clock, when one man of the 2d Vt. was branded with the letter 'D' on his hip, and another man from the 49th N. Y. was also branded with the letter 'D' on

themselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kid- Mackey would give us an account of neys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or the expedition to Legaspi in the early irregularities. They have no power-no self-control. part of the year 1900. It was a trip

nerves. This system controls not only the kidneys, did their part in upholding Old Glory but the heart, and the liver, and the stomach. For simplicity's sake Dr. Shoop has called this great nerve of feeling-not the nerves that enable you to walk, to name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves"because each set is in such close sympathy with the others, that weakness anywhere usually results in weakness everywhere.

The one remedy which aims to treat not the Kidneys themselves, but the nerves which are to blame, known by physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative, (Tablets or Liquid.) This remedy is not a symptom remedy-it is strictly a cause remedy. While it usually brings speedy relief, its effects are

passport to good health. Both the book and the "Health Token" are free.

the "Health Token" you Book 2 on the Heart must address Dr. Shoop, Book 3 on the Kidneys

Send your name and address to-day and we will forward it to you at once without expense to you. Wear one and be in luck all the time. Address, MILFORD JEWELRY CO., Dept. 654, Millord, Conn

# **OldSoldiers**

Of the Union Army, honorably discharged, War o 1861-65, and ex-Spanish War Soldiers, or their Widows are entitled to 160 acres of Government land in Okia homa, and can have me locate and file on the same by
Power of Attorney.

Lands now obtainable in the FAMED CANADIAN
VALLEY in Day, Woodward and Beaver Counties.

Abundant crops of corn, cotton, wheat, oats, rye,
barley and potatoes. Write

A. W. GIFFIN, Gov't Land Locator, ROLL, DAY CO., OKLAHOMA.

# PATENTS --- PENSIONS

Consultation Free. Contingent Fees. Solicitors wanted.

"The firm is worthy of confidence upon the grount both of competency and honesty,"—THE NATIONAL TRIBUNK, April 1, 1997. Founded 1884 by Mile B.

year I read, "Had division parade at 2 o'clock, when one man of the 2d Vt. and one of the 77th N. Y. had the letter 'D' branded in the palms of their right hands." There was nothing said about them being drummed out of camp, or their heads, or any part of them, being shaved. "I distinctly remember the first two, as I was in that parade and saw the performance. But the last two I should not have remembered had it not been for my diary."

FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Why Do Not Our Younger Soldiers Write?

Editor National Tribune: I am some what disappointed at not seeing any more letters from our young soldiers in the "soldier's friend"-The National Tribune. Surely, some of those boys that served in the Philippines are taking the paper, or at least they should, for they miss a weekly literary treat if they don't. For myself, I can't do without it, and shall have it as long as I can spare the dollar. I was glad to see Comrade Mackey's

contribution this week. I am sure I have met him near the Pauili River, in the Camarines, Province of Luzon, for my company was stationed at Pili and his company (A) was stationed at Baao. Our patrols often met the patrols from Co. A, and no doubt Serg't Mackey was with them a number of times. Co. A of the 45th U. S. V. saw a very lively time of it, and its service was of the severest sort. I am proud of the fact that I served in a regiment that was made up of such companies as those of the 45th Volunteer Infantry. I should be very glad if Comrade umns. Let us also hear from any of the comrades of any regiments that across the Pacific.

As for myself, I was in the following engagements over there: Cala-bangas, Ragay, Libmanan River, Lupi, two actions in the Ragay Hills, two near Ragay and St. Nino on the Bicol. I saw the surrender of Arejoles at Neuva Caceres March 31, Robert F. Long, Co. F, 45th U. S.,

Comrade R. A. J. Hornsby, Williamsport, Md., says he enjoys reading the soldiers' reminiscences in The National Tribune. He was a sailor in the civil war, and was a member of the crew inside nerve disease, write Dr. Shoop. With the book of the U. S. S. Commodore Jones, and he will also send the "Health Token"—an intended was on board when that vessel was blown up on the James River above City Point in 1864, by a torpedo. Comrade Hornsby says the torpedo was not intended for the ship he was on, but for a monitor. He would like to hear from some of his old shipmates, also

> the explosion. He Served Honorably as a Teamster.

Samuel A. Clemens writes from Bridgeport, O., and says: "While I was not a soldier, I was serving in the employ of Uncle Sam. I offered my services when the first call for 75,000 men was made, but the quota was filled, and I contented myself with hiring as team-I contented myself with hiring as team-ster under Capt. H. C. Ransom. I tried to do my duty faithfully, and was pro-moted from \$20 to \$80 per month. I like The National Tribune, and can not see how any old soldier can get along without it."